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LAND OFFICE AT EAST SAGINAW, MICH., April 29, 1881.

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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

In the matter of the estate of John Costell

CHARLES D. VINCENT, Administrator.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Reed City, Mich., May 4, 1881.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Reuben S. Babbitt against David R. Spencer for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 7284, dated July 17th, 1878, upon the Wig of NW4, Sec. 38,

T 27 N of R 4 West, in Crawford Covnty, Mich

with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 16th day of June, 1881, at 12

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iouse owned by Mrs. Addie Curran. Dentifit Sindy Pin, Finger King, Edit Rings, Broach and one large Gold Plated Ladies Neck Chain. Sample Casket 50 cents: Agents wanted. Adres U. S. MANUFACTURIOG Co. Pittburgh, Pa. homestead lately in the possession of Rev. Hall, on which he is preparing to which being already purchosed. وسناوا والمتودوس

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—The following poetry from a Crawford county pen, was handed us for een crowded out from week to week by press of other matter, and as we smart iave ample space this week, here it is:

Help Ye One Another. BY S. A. J. It makes one feel so sad, These long, cold winter days,

To sit and think of different ones. Some live in peace and plenty.

And beg from door, to door To save a starving child. I pray you, give it them; Their brain is nearly wild!

While others are a suffering,

Ohl search around you, every one, And see if you can't find ome one that's poorer than yourself, And relieve their care-worn mind.

God loves all his children. Not only the rich, but poor; And for them that helps another He will open wide heavens door,

-The copious showers of the past ew days coupled with the warm weather: has started up vegetation wonderfully, and the village kine chew their ttle cuds of contentment thereat.

-Mr. Isaac Parsons, of Saginaw City, was in town yesterday, having reach us, which he admitted was rather the warmest work he'd done in a coons

-As a futher means of safety, Mes-IT PLEASES EVERYBODY! srs. Salling, Hanson & Co. have caused a new tram to be built, which will convey the slabs and edgings that are to be burned, off across the road east,

> -We are sorry that that young lady who eat those onions couldn't get a clove, as her "feller" now threatens to seek a more congenial atmosphere! Too bad! She should have been more dis-

-Rev. Mr. West, an old gentleman 73 years of age, and father of Rev. C. W. West of Center Plains, preached a very acceptable sermon on Sunday last Maple Forest......25 at the Knowls'-school house in Beaver | South Branch......77

—We learn that Master Bert Tryon is located at Midland City, in the employ of the F. & P. M. R. R., as an promise, and our best wishes are with this year. for future success.

-Mr. Wm. A. Masters is not agent

-A Mr. Blackman, from Hillsdale -Joe Jones purchased the lot between the AVALANCHE office and Mrs. county, has arrived in Beaver Creek with his family, and expects to: locate Mitchell's Millinery Store, of D. Lonlon, for \$100 on Monday, and is hav-...J. Maurice Finn is having another ing the stumps removed and slicked off nice—the lot, we mean. brick chimney built on his store, so as

-Mr. N. E. Britt, our county surremain about a month, in the interest -Mr. M. B. Johnson, who has been scaling the past winter and spring for of Mr. David Ward, of Detroit, Mich-Henry Mantz & Co., left for Manistee igans great pine man, and takes with him Messrs. VanBuren. Babbitt and

Jones, as assistants. -Messrs. W. B. McPhesron and Henry Feldhauser, who have farms in east about ten miles, in Grove township, and who have been stopping in Jackson during the past winter, arrived the appointment of Postmaster at back last week with their families, and Grayling, from the Postmaster General

will commence farm work immediately. -Mr. Wm. Rrink, of Gaines, Genesee county, has come to Grayling with his family, having purchased the 80 just east of Goodale's Addition, of ohn Latson, of Fowlerville, and contemplates building a residence thereon

-This is Spring poetry run in for convenience: And the little brown birds are nesting, too, the cuckoo and the jay, the robin red, and sparrowthe humble bee is not a bird, yet flits from flower, to flower, and has a thing they call a sting, which is its rear-end sale by the ton or in quantities to suit bower. Our very first effort.

-F. Frederic, proprietor of Fre Street House, Traverse City, says: I have used Fort's Cough Cure for the and a carpenter by trade, has moved children in whooping cough. They had it over two months before using the Cough Cure, and it relieved them in less than a week after we commenced using it.

For sale by N. H. Traver, Grayling, build a fine residence, the lumber for and S. Hutt-Perc Cheney, who are authorized to warrant every bottle,

-A.M. Metcalf has recently arrived -Mr. Luke Bosom, from Lenawee in Center Plains with his family, where county, has located an 80 in Beaver he has located 160 acres, and has let Creek, and brought with him a fine the contract of building an \$800.00; yoke of cattle, two milch cows, a jack mule, chickens and turkeys, and vari--Mr. P. W. Stephens, father of Mr. ous farming implements, together with Wm. Stephes of Grove, came on from grain and seeds, with which to carry St. Louis, Mo., last week, to remain on the husbandry business. - Mr. B. and work his farm this Summer, in the was also accompanied by a brother, who will locate soon.

-Our enterprising gardeners about The hour of meeting is eleven o'clock. town are rushing things with a ven- We met at the regular hour yesterday publication some time ago, but has geance, as they report peas, lettuce, and had a good, instructive lesson,

> -Mr. M. S. Hartwick has been renovating, painting, and remodeling over the interior of the Exchange on the corner, which makes it look much neater, and certainly adds to the conrenience and comfort of the house.

-Last year the apportionment of the primary school interest fund was at the rate of 47 cents per child; this year it is \$1.06, owing to a late decision of the Supreme Court turning over to the primary school fund all excess of specific taxes above the bonded debt and

-Once upon a time there was a nice young gentleman and lady teetering on a limb that projected o'er the dark blue waters of Portage lake, when all of a "suddent loike" the limb, o'er burdened with its great responsibility, brake in twain, precipitating the luckless twain, swain, and damsel fair into the cold. cold waters beneath. Who do you s'pose it could have been?

-In order to meet the requirements of his fast increasing trade, and give "hoofed it" ten or a dozen miles to room to display his enlarged stock of chemically pure drugs, notions, stationery, clocks, wall-paper, furniture, etc. etc., Dr. N. H. Trayer has caused the removal of certain partitions in his store building, and otherwise ordered things, and now we can't refrain from insinuating that he looks quite scrumptuous," Call and see,

> .The following is the apportion nent of Primary School Funds to the several townships in Crawford county, together with the number of children of school age in the county, by towns:

Townships. Children. Appert'd. Beaver Creek......15 \$15.90 Center Plains44 46.64 18.02 Frederic.....17 Grayling......52 55.12 46.61

Totals 274 \$290,44 Ball township not being organized Bert is a young man of in time received no apportionment

May is before us, looking handsomer, or Sewing Machines, as that term im- if possible, than any of the preceding plies monopoly prices; but he will sell issues. Since its change of publishers you a first-class Machine of any stand last January, this magazine has imevening lay; while the old speckeled and manufacture cheap for cash. Call proved with each succeeding number. One year ago this Spring there was and see the new American, at the Post | The present issue of the Illustrated | not a settler in this town, 26 north 1

and instructive matter.

Among the various subjects illustraof cut glass ware: an exhaustive arti- fin cle on asphaltum and its use in streets veyor, has gone to Kalkaska county to steel steamer for use in shallow rivers; conveyed home. the new Jobert telescope, and an in teresting paper on physics without ap-

paratus, also fully illustrated. Every number contains thirty-two pages full of engravings of novelties in science and the useful arts. To be had of all news dealers, or by mail of the publishers, MUNN & Co., 37 Park Row, New York, at \$1.50 per annum single copies 15 cents.

-About two o'clock on the morning of the 1st of May, Professor Lewis Swift, director of the Warner Observ atory, at Rochester, N. Y., turned his telescope to the constellation of An dromeda and discovered a bright comet, moving in a southerly direction The new comet is located in the constellation above named, right ascen ion, o hours, o minutes; declination, 37 degrees North. This is the first for abandonment. comet discovered during the present year, and places Prof. Swift in possessfinding astronomy profitable as well as pleasant. It is not thought the present comet is the expected one of 1812, although it is in nearly the location from which that comet is expected; nor is the predicted coming of the end of the

Correspondence.

South Branch, May 9, 1831, Editor Avalanche:-Our neighbor hood on the town line between this town and Grove, met at the district school house No. 3, in Grove, an organized an Independent Sunday School with a full set of officers, Mr. W. C. Johnson at the head, We selected for our study the new testament, commencing with the first chapter of John.

and potatoes up, and growing right using no lesson sheet at all, but take will pay you to read their advertisethe hible for our guide giving each and ment to be found elsewhere in this issue. every one a chance of their opinion as they view it after reading. We invite all and every one to at-

tend who have an interest in the study of the bible, and give them the same Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. privilege; also give them the privilege to judge whether we are doing right or D. S. WALDRON.

PERS CHENEY, May 10, 1881. -Editor Avalanche: -The fine show ers of rain gave Cheney a much better NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. appearance

Most of the people in this vicinity have their oats and Spring wheat so wed and gardens are looking fine.

Mr. Moon and family, from near Lansing, shone down on us one day hast week. He has a very fine team the sign of SWA, and Sign of SWA, Sec 10, T 25 N. and some fine cows. It looks as though R I West, and names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and culprove his continuous residence upon, and tration of, said land, viz:
George Parish, Wm. Mapes, John W. Mapes, and W. O. Atwood, all of Roscommon P. O.
CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register. he meant business. He moves into the house lately vacated by Geo. Thayer. Quite a whirlwind struck Charlie Hutt's house Sunday night, scattering things about his buildings in every di rection, carrying boards some fifty rods and I guess, if the truth was known

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a license and authority grayted to me by the Probate Court of the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, I will sell at public auction, on the premises to the highest bidder, in the Township of Center Plains, County of Crawford, on Charlie was more scared than when he got swamped on Portage lake. How ever, no great damage was done. Mr. John West, from Union City, father of Rov. C. West, is spending a Monday, the 20th day of June, 1831, atone o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title and interest of said diseased, of in and to the real estate described as follows, to wit: The south-west quarter of Sec. twenty-eight [28]. Town twenty-five [25] north of Range three [3] West.

CHARLES D. VINCENT.

few weeks with his son. Mrs. Holley C. Hutt's mother-in-law has come to spend, the Summer with her daughter and friends.

Win. R. Steckert gave our village fine odor by a carload of Phosphate, one day last week. It is said to be a excellent fertilizer, and those wishing to purchase can do so by calling on S Hutt.

Mrs. Ackerman has returned after five weeks' visit in Bay City. It is needess to say that Criss is again happy. A Mush and Milk Social will be held t Mr. Watkins' next Tuesday evening.

Everybody invited. McConnell & Bowers broke a little wheel in their mill which caused them to shut down for a few days. have a long side track' leading to their lumber yard, and are now shipping lumber as fast as they can get the

Editor Avalanche:-Please allow m -The Mustrated Scientific News for space in the AVALANCHE to say a few words of local interest.

Mr. J. H. Hartman had friends arrive last week from Brighton, Livings ton county, to see the country.

Scientific News is overflowing with west while now we count nine. So I handsome engravings and interesting don't think Ball has really much to brag over.

It rained here Saturday and Sunday, ted in this issue is a superb specimen consequently the rye and wheat looks

Mr. John Funch while at work on a and pavements; a new and ingenious road job a few days since, was quite and crying with the excruciating pain hand-car, shone in operation; a new seriously hurt by a falling tree, and steel steamer for use in shallow rivers; conveyed home.

for oats. He has also recently dug him on it; there is no mistake about. There a fine well 57 feet deep, with fine grav-ely bottom and hard water.

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Mr. O. J. Bell, our Supervisor, was round on official business last week. MR. ASA R. SMITH:

Department of the Interior. GENERAL LAND OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. April 18, 1881.

To District Land Officers: It has ong been a Department ruling under Section 2,297, Revised Statutes, that if homestead claimant did not establish his residence upon the homestead withn six months from dates of entry, such entry might be contested and canceled

By Act of Congress approved March 3d, 1881, copy appended hereto, the ion of the \$200 prize which Mr. H. H. | Commissioner of the General Land Ofhawk-and, yes, it looks that way-but Warner, the well-known Safe Kidney fice, in his discretion, may allow the and Liver Cure man, offered last Jan- settler twelve months from date of enuary for the discovery of comets. In try in which to commence his residence asinuch as prof. Swift received \$500 on the land where there may have for the discovery of the comet of 1880, been climatic reasons which prevented from the same gentleman, he is at last the establishment of residence at an Complete Shops With Every Facility
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At the expiration of six months from date of entry, the homestead party who has not been able to establish a bona flde residence upon the homestead there any reason to believe it will have lowing to climatic reasons, must file any effect upon the earth, or hasten with you his affidavit, duly corrobora ted by two credible witnesses, giving in etall the storms, floods, blockades by now or ice, or other climatic causes which rendered it impossible for him to commence residence within six nonths.

It will be insisted in each case that he claimant shall exercise all reasons ole dilligence in establishing bona fide residence as soon as possible after th climatic hindrances have disappeared. and a failure to-do-so would imperil the entry in the event of a contest

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> THE NAME UNSUNG. "Sing ye," she said—the lyric muse-Of human hopes and fears, Of human amiles and tears. In all the tones that singers use They sang through all the years. "You sing brave songs of war," she said; "You sing the hopes of youth; You sing the might of truth; You sing of stars, of roses red, And maids that love, in sooth,

"You sing me well of joy," she said, "And better yet of pain—
Of hearts that loved in vain, Of lovers lost or cold or dead Of hopes like blasted grain,

She said, "Exea, even of things divino Full loftly you sing; And but one gracious thing Have you forgot, Oh! singers mine, To tune on pipe or string."

"Of love that taught to woo or wed, Of love that died for others, Or knitted friends like brothers, You sing full well; and yet," she said Who names the love of mothers' They bent the knee and bared the head-

Young poets of to-day, Old bards of ages gray! We cannot sing of her," they said; "Spare that one name, we pray Lot art claim all the rest," they cried They spoke with graver tone: an, thine be every name beside, But 'mother' ours alone. - Lippincott's Magazine.

THE FIRST OFFENSE.

In the cheerful dining-room of my bachelor friend Stevenson a select party was assembled to celebrate his birthday A very animated discussion had been carried on for some time as to whether the first deviation from integrity should be treated with severity or leniency Various were the opinions and numerous the arguments brought forth to support them. The majority appeared to lean to the side of "crush all offenses in the - bud," when a warm-hearted gentleman "Depend upon it, more young people

are lost to society from a first offense being treated with injudicious severity than from the contrary extreme. Not that I would pass over even the slightest deviation from integrity either in word or deed-that would certainly be mistaken kindness. But, on the other hand, neither would I punish with severity an offense committed, perhaps, under the influence of temptation, too, that we ourselves may have thoughtless ly placed in the way, in such a manner as to render it irresistible. For instance, a lady requires a servant: the girl has hitherto borne a good character, but it is her first place; her honesty has never yet been put to the test. Her mistress, without thinking of the temptations to which she is exposing a fellow-creature, is in the habit of leaving small sums of money, generally in conpers, lying about in her sitting-room. After a while she begins to think that these sums are not always found exactly humble deportment was from that 'time as she left them. Suspicion falls on the girl, whose duty it is to clean the room every morning. Her mistress, however, thinks she will be quite convinced before she brings forward her accusation. She counts the money care fully-at night, and the next_morning some is missing. No one has in the room but the girl; her mistress do?. Why, she turns the girl out of the house at an hour's notice; cannot, in conscience, give her a characservants: laments over the depravity of human nature, and never dreams of mind, if not enveloped in total darkness has only an imperfect twilight knowlher who, after placing temptation in her very path turned her into the pitiless ed her only means of obtaining her honest livelihood-her character; and that without one effort to reclaim her; without affording a single opportunity of retrieving the past, and regaining, by fu-

"There is, I fear, too much truth in what you say," remarked our benevolent host, who had hitherto taken no part in the conversation; "and it reminds me of a circumstance that occurred in the earlier part of my life, which, as it may serve to illustrate the subject you have been discussing, I will relate."

ture good conduct, the confidence of

There was a general movement of at tention, for it was a well-known fact that no manufacturer in the town was surrounded with so many old and faithful servants as our friend Stevenson.

. "In the outset of my business career." said he, "I took into my employment a young man to fill the situation of under clerk; and, according to a rule which I had laid down, whenever a stranger ennature to involve as little responsibility elapsed to form a correct estimate of his character. This young man, whom I shall call Smith, was of a respectable family. He had lost his father, and had s mother and sisters in some way dependent upon him. After he had been a short time in my employment it hap pened that my confidential clerk, whose duty it was to receive the money from the bank for the payment of wages, being provented by an unforeseen circum stance from attending at the proper

time, sent the sum required by Smith. My confidence was so great in my headlerk; who had been long known to me, that I was not in the habit of regularly counting the money when brought to mp; but, as on this occasion it had pessed through other hands, I thought it right to do so. Therefore, calling Smith back as he was leaving my counting-house, I desired him to wait a few minutes, and proceeded to ascertain whether it was quite correct. Great was my surprise and concern on finding that there was a considerable deficiency.

"From whom, said I, did you receive this money? "He replied, 'From Mr. ___,' naming my confidential clerk.

"'It is strange, said I, looking stead-ily at him. 'But this money is incorrect, and it is the first time I have found it so. He changed countenance, and his eye fell before mine: but he answered with

tolerable composure, 'that it was as he had received it. ""'It is vain, I replied, 'to attempt to impose upon me, or to endeavor to cast suspicion upon one whose character for the strictest honesty and undeviating integrity is so well established. Now, I am perfectly convinced that you have taken this money and at this moment it is in your possession; and I think the ovidence against you would be thought sufficient to justify me in dismissing you immediately from my service. But you are a very young man ; your conduct has I believe, been hitherto perfectly correct, and I am willing to afford you an opportunity of redeeming the past, All knowledge of this matter rests between ourselves. Candidly confess, therefore, the error of which you have been guilty; restore what you have so dishonestly taken; endeavor by your future good conduct to deserve my confidence and respect, and this circumstance shall never transpire to injure you.'

"The poor fellow was deeply affected, In a voice almost in articulate with emo tion he acknowledged his guilt, and said that, having frequently seen seen me receive the money without counting it, on being trusted with it himself the idea had flashed across his mind that he might easily abstract some without incurring suspicion, or, at all events, without there being sufficient evidence to justify it : that, being in distress, the temptation had proved stronger than the power of resistance, and he had vielded.

"I cannot now, he continued, prove how deeply your forbearance has touched me; time alone can show that it has not been misplaced.' He left me to resume his duties.

"Days, weeks and months passed away, during which I scrutinized his conduct with the greatest auxiety, while at the same time I carefully guarded against any appearance of suspicious watchfulness, and with delight I observed that so far my experiment had succeeded. The greatest regularity and attention. The atmost devotion terests, marked his business habits, and this without display, for his quiet and remarkable

"At length, finding iably marked by the utmost openness. and plain dealing, my confidence in him was so far restored that, on a vacancy occurring in a situation of greater trust and emolument than the one he had hitherto filled, I placed him in it, and guilt is crident. Well, what does her never had I the slightest reason to re- aducation has recently begun to be pent of the part I had acted toward him. much discussed among them. Hereto-Not only had I the pleasure of reflecting that I had, in all probability, saved a they have baid but little attention to fer; tells all her friends how dreadfully fellow-creature from a continued cours distressed she is; declares there is noth- of vice, and consequent misery, and afing but ingratitude to meet with among lorded him the opportunity of becoming a respectable man and a useful member of society, but I had gained for myself blaming herself for her wicked-yes, it is an indefatigable servant—a faithful and wicked-thoughtlessness in thus con- constant friend. For years he served stantly exposing to temptation a young, me with the greatest fidelity and devotion . His character for rigid may over scrupulous honesty, was so well known that 'as honest as Smith' became a edge, whereby to distinguish right from Proverb among his acquaintances. One wrong, At whose door, I ask, contin- morning I missed him from his accushed he, growing warmer, "will the sin tomed place, and, upon inquiry, learned lie if that girl sink into the lowest depths that he was detained at home by indisof sin and misery? Why, at the door of position. Several days elapsed, and still he was absent; and, upon calling at his house to inquire after him, I found world, deprived of that which constitut. the family in great distress on his account. His complaint had proved typhus fever of a malignant kind. From lmost the commencement of his attack he had as his wife (for he had been some time married) informed me, lain in a state of total unconsciousness from which he had roused only to the ravings of delirium, and that the physician gave little hope of his recovery. For some I iys he continued in the same state; a ength a message was brought me, saying that Mr. Smith wished to see me. the messenger adding that Mrs. Smith hoped I would come as soon as possible, for she feared her husband was dying,

I immediately obeyed the summons. "On entering his chamber I found the whole of his family assembled to take farewell of him they so tenderly loved. As soon as he perceived me he motioned for me to approach near to htm, and, taking my hand in both of his, he turned toward me his dying counter nance, full of gratitude and affection, and said, 'My dear master, my best carthly friend, I have sent for you that tered my service his duties were of a I may give you the thanks and blessing of a dying man for all your goodness to as possible, until a sufficient time had me. To your generosity and mercy I owe it that I have lived useful and respected, that I die lamented and happy. To you I owe it that I leave my children a name unsullied by crime, that is afteryears the blush of shame shall never tinge their cheeks at the memory of their father. Oh, God! he continued, 'Thou who hast meted to others, do Thou mete unto him.' Then, turning to his family,

> "'My beloved wife and children, I intrust you to the care of that Heavenly | _Punch.

Parent who has said, "Leave the fatherless chil aren unto Me, and I will presorve them alive, and let thy me trust in me," and you, my dear master, will, I-know, be to them as you have been to me a guide, protector and

"That," continued the kind old man, looking on us with glistening eyes, though mixed with sorrow, was one of the happiest moments of my life. As I stood by the bedside of the dying man and looked around upon his children growing up virtuous, intelligent and upright, respecting and honoring, as much as fliey loved, their father: when I saw his wife, though overcome with grief for the loss of a tender and beloved hisband, yet sorrowing not as one without hope, but, even in the moment of agony, deriving comfort in the belief that she should meet him again in that world where "adieus and forewells are sounds unknown;" when I listened to his fervent expressions of gratitude and saw him calmly awaiting the inevitable stroke, trusting in the mercy of Gcd and at peace with his fellow-men; and when I thought what the reverse of al this might have been-crime, misery, a disgraceful and dishonored life, and, perhaps, a shameful and violent death. had I yielded to the first impulse of indignation, I felt a happiness which no words can express. We are told that there is more joy among the angels of God over one sinner that reporteth than over ninety and nine just persons that need no repentance. With such a joy as we may imagine theirs did I rejoice over poor Smith, as I closed his eyes, and heard the attendant minister in fervent tones exclaim: Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord : yea, suith the spirit, for they rest from their labors and their

works do follow them.' "My friends, I am an old man. During a long and eventful career in business. I have had intercourse with almost every variety of temper and disposition, and with many degrees of talent, but have never found reason to swerve from the principle with which I set out in

life, to temper 'justice with mercy,'" Such was the story of our friend, And I believe there was not one in that company but returned home more disposed to judge leniently of the failings of his fellow-creatures, and, as far as lay in his power, to extend to all who

esting ceremonials, though a trifle strange, partaking both of a legislative assembly and of that of the purely primi-

itive "pow-wow" of the noble red man, About one-third of the Indians of the proper sex and age are voters, and take a lively interest in political matters. The others do not vote and are anathetic on questions of the day. The subject of fore, when left to their own resources, educational matters. A fund of \$40,000 lies in Washington, in charge of the In-

dian Commissioner, to their credit, There are some hundreds of Chero kees and a few Catawbas and Creeks in the extreme northern portion of Georgia, but these never attend-the councilsof the Eastern band in North Carolina, nor are they under the rale of Chief-Smith. The Indians are, as is ever their wont, extremely simple in their habits. They live in log houses mainly and dress in the plain costume of the mountaincers. / Gone are the plumes of eagles' feathers, the necklace of bears claws, while war-paint and tomahawk are as much things of the past as coats of mailor mades are to us. The only indication of that passionate love for personal adorament which is characteristic of the savage is found in the gay turbans worn occasionally by some aged member of the tribe. The health of the Indians is in the main good, and in that pure air and glorious woodland where they dwell should be perfect. But occasionally diseases become epidemic, and in 1865 small-pox played havoc with them. Last year pneumonia slow numbers. They know no treatment for these diseases. but are rendered helpless for fear of them,-Raleigh (N. C.) News and Ob-

STEP ON THE OTHER MAN

One night a burly Englishman, who had the faculty of exciting Carlyle to frenzy by talking about O'Connell called on him, and, after a little talk about the weather, at it they went. It was hot and heavy and a flerce and merciless contest. Ten put a brief stop to it, but it soon begun again. There were several guests present and Mrs. Carlyle put her foot on the Englishman's, imploring peace. He no sooner felt the pressure than he screamed out: "Why don't you touch 'your husband's toe blame than I am." The whole company burst out laughing, including Carlyle himself, and tea was finished in comparative tranquillity.

Visitor-" How long has your master been away?" Irish footman-"Well, sor, ev he'd cum home yisterday, he'd a bin gon a weake tu-morrer; but ev he duzn't return the day ofther, shure, he'll a bin away a fortnight nixt Thorsday!

GARFIELD -- CONKLING.

officent Circles in Washington Ex-

New York Nominations.
(Associated Press Telegram)
The message of the President withdrawing the New York nominations which are regarded s ludanging to the stalwart subject of public interest here. Everybody is talking and speculating about it.

A Western Associated Press reportor, in seeking reliable information, say representative men of both sides. The President is men of both sides. The President is firm and determined. He has been urged by close friends for some time to take aggressive measures, but hesitated, hoping that some way of maintaining barmony in the party-constitute with his bonor and dignity, might-be found. He could not surrender any particle of his executive prerogative, so he has held, by withdrawing Robertson or consenting to tany compromise. He expressed himself on all occasions as anxious to do full i justice to both wings of the New York Republicans. When, search of the New York Republicans are anxious in policy, which was directly antagonistic to that of, the administration, with regard to Robertson, the President foll compelled to lake some faction.

Yice President Arthur and Benetor Platt were the Willie House this morning, by the President a request, and he talked frakky to them. When the President learned positively that nothing short of permitting Robertson's homination to lie unacted upon would safery Sensitive Conditing. He informed Mr. Arthur what he intended to do. When the message was oponed in the Sonate Mr. Arthur was in the Vice President's room; in the rear of the Senate channer. A Senator went in and told him of

he intended to do. When the message was oponed in the Sonate Mr. Athur was in the Vice President's room; in the rear of the Senate chamber. A Senator went in and told him of the message. Athur roplied that he had been expecting that message.

Senator Hale said to-night that the President ought to have taken this step several weeks ago. The President's purpose is declared to be to fill all the New York Pederal offices with men who will not fight the administration for Conkling. He does not intend to make war on Gonkling in New York, but at this same hims he will not put power in Conkling's hands for him to use against the administration.

When the message was read in the Sonate Conking was reading a paper and did not look up. He knew heforehand what it was. His friends, who have talked with him to-night, say he is not dismsyed; that he is confident the stalwarts will raily closer around; that he considers the message as an implied warning to flepublican. Senators that if they don't vole for Robertson their patronage will be cut off, and tisk 't honorable Rembitson's entered. for Robertson their patronage will be cut off, and that "honorable Republican Senators can't be buildezed in that way."

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Sonators generally agree that this forces the fight on Robertson's nomination, and those who are for Robertson claim he will be continued next week and that he will get not less than forty-five votes. The President's aggressive stand has had the effect of bringing wavering Democratic Senators to his side. The Democratic analysis of the President's contraction of the president's contraction of the president's contraction. sve stand has had the enect of bringing wavering Democratic Senators to his side. The Demoocratis all applicad the President's course, and
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Another effect has been to make Republican Senators speak out more freely-nas each feels that he must republicans who warmly espouse one side or the other talk of the injury the fight will do to the part x in New York, but cooler heads point to the former contest with the Naw York (Juston House, and predict that this one will term ratio, similar y; that the defeated side will strain the defeated side will be within the narry will be submit, and no great break in the party will be [Telegram to Chicago Inter Occasi.]

Henceforward Mr. Conkling and his followers might fall into temptation that mercy and the President has thrown down the gage of which, under similar circumstances, he would wish shown to himself, feeling "that it is more blessed to save than to destroy."

CAROLINA CHEROKEES

The Eastern band of Cherokees*has its own peculiar government; the liead being Chief Smith, or Tsa-la-te-lae, he is, by virtue of his office, entitled to a salory of \$500, but this sum has never been paid him by his people. He is 44 years of age, was born in Cherokee county. Once a year the people of the Eastern band assemble at Yellow Hill, the seat of the Indian Government, in the Senate will go away and loave the Senate will

NICE EXPERIMENT FOR YOUNG

to make a tube about nine or twelve inches long and an inch or so across. Put this tube to your right eye and look through at some object, affentively your left hand with its back toward you and bring it very near the lower end of the tube, looking at your hand with the. left while your right eye is fixed on something through the tube. If you hit the right position, which you can do, putting the edge of the hand against, not over, the lower end of the tube, you will be surprised to see very clearly the things beyond. It is a very easy, but most surprising little experiment, and will please old as well as young people. You will, of course, wish to know why where there is none. The scientific journals are talking about this, but their explanations would hardly suit youngters. We usually look at the same thing with two eyes, and the two images make one in our mind. Here we sep mate the two eyes in an unusual manner, and the mind brings together the circle made by the tube for one eye and the hand seen by the other, and makes one of them. You can vary this in sev. eral ways. If, when looking through the hole in the hand, you stretch out the left thumb so that it will be seen by the right eye through the tube, the thumb will appear to be directly across the hole in your hand. Instead of looking at your hand, use a card; make a ck spot on the card as big as a halfdime, and look at it as before; the black spot will appear to be floating in the center of the hole, with nothing to hold it there. Another variation is to make a round hole in the card of the size of the half-dime; look at this hole with the left eye, so that the real hole will be in the imaginary hole; the hole will appear exceedingly bright, and surrounded by a ring of shadow.

DEOTHER GARDNERTON BUSSINES

QUALIFICATIONS "De odder day," began the old man, as seventy-eight members took their seats and turned their faces toward his desk, "one ob our race applied fur a posishun in a bizness house heah, an dev sent fur me to ax about his charac-Mrs. Carlyle? Iam sure he is far more to tor. Now what d'ye s'pose dey wanted to know? Dey, didn't ax me if he wore good cloze. Dey didn't ax if he had a box in de pos'offis. Dey didn't ax if he could run a party, drive a fas' horse, play poker, talk-pollyticks or lead de choir in church. What they axed was: 'Am dis man squar' an' lionest?' I tole 'em he was, an' he got de place. Now let dis case be a warnin' to ye all. Frills an' scallops an' bows an' scrapes may be all werry well in sartin cases, but

dey donn' count in bizness. In de fust place be squar'. Have a word. Make dat word jist as good as a note. Say what ye mean, and mean what ye say,

If ye say ye'll do thus and so, do it whether ye lose or gain. In de nex' place, be honest. Make no debt ye cannot 1997. Wrong no mạn in buyin' or sellin. Take what belongs to ye, an' gin what belongs to odders. In dis way de humblest man in de land will command respec' an' gain friends. We will now attack de reg'lar order o' biz-

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

FRIDAY, April 29.-SENATE.-The Police Liquor-regulation bill, by the action of the Senato yesterday, had all after the enacting clause struck out and the title referred to the Jointh Those committees this morning recommended that the bill be reconsidered and referred to them for amendment. The Senate congurred in the recommendations of the committees, and the bill was so referred. Passed: The House bills amending the laws relative to the improvement of rivers for the purposes of havination; for the establishment of a Board of Health in Detroit. Committees on Liquor Traffic and State Affairs

House.—The House passed the Senate bill to earrange the judicial circuits and to create the Twenty-sixth circuit. An additional 1,000 copies of the report of the Chairman of the Committee on Judiciary on the bill to repeat the act to authorize the Roman Catholic, Bishops of Mioligan, and their successors in office, to held property in trust for the use of the church, passed March 27, 1867, being section 3,124 of the Compiled-Laws of 1371, and to provide for the vesting of such property in lay trustees, were ordered printed. Twenty-sixth circuit. An additional 1 000 con-

MONDAY, May 2, SENATE, The credentia of D. R. Cook, elected to fill the vacancy in the

referred.

House.—Numerous petitions were received tor prohibition and against legislation hostife to co-operative insurance. Bills of an unimportant local character were disposed of. Tho discussions of the Liquor Tax bill, which has already passed, the Senate, is made the special order for Wednesday. TUREDAY, May 3. SENATE. The

spent the day in committee of the whole, and laid out a good amount of work, passing upon some thirty or forty bills. House, the House occupied the day on the

special order, the bill revising the highway laws, which passed the committee of the whole laws, which passed the committee of the whole and was placed on the order of third reading. It makes important changes in the laws, and provides for the assessment and collection of a money highway tax in townships. The House also passed the bill to amend the village char-ter of Owosso.

WEDNESDAY, May 4.—SENATE.—The Senate mate bills as follows: To repeal section 1.637 of the compiled laws; to amend sections and 1,042 of the compiled laws, relative 1,036 and 1,034 of the compiled laws, rolative, to the assessment lind resilection of taxes; to provide for damages caused by willful discrimation in the valuation of property for purposes of taxision; to provide for damages sustained by reason of defective sudewalks, lightways, pragges, etc.; to provide for suitagainst foreign corporations in the courts of the State; to provide for this safe, by the Auditor General, of any lands now held by the State-for taxes for the amount of the original tax-levy, without interest or cost. The Senate passed the following House bills: To amount an act to define offenses against railroads; to provide for the Incorporation of the Ringhts of the Macabees; to prevent the collecting or using of unauthorized fire or initial-marine insurance policies in this State; to amend the Registration laws; to whend the restanter relative to the admission of persons to practice in the courts of this State, to enlarge practice in the courts of this State, to enlarge the powers of Boards of Health in township

House. -The House passed the bill reported by the joint committee revising the Highway el- up, which

Lique-tax bill. Tile-motion to amend by in cluding druggists with liquor dealers was lost by a vote of 17 to 42. Mr. Campbell moved to amend by making manufacturers of browed or mait liquors pay a tax of \$100 on the first 1500 barrols, and \$23 bir coal 1,000 buriers ad-Roll up a piece of paper, a pamphlet, ditional, which was adopted, and the bill, as so amanded, passed the committee of the whole, and goes on the order of third reading.

THURSDAY, May 5.—SENATE.—The Senate passed the following bills: House bill for uniform insurance policies; to prevent foul brood keeping both eyes open. Now hold up among bees, and to extirpate the same; to is sue a patent to William H. Thayer for lands in Berrien county; to put a skylight in the Rtate Capitoi in place of the present leavy roofs; to give Clerke-Pugu and Lowe, of the Supreme Court, certain foes which they claim; Senate bill to punish men who get railway tick-

cts on pretense of going to labor the job. House, -A large lot of Senate bills and Sen ate amendments to House bills were passed The voting on the final passage nert Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Consideration of the Pennie-Suffrage joint resolution was made the special order for 930 a. m. on, the same day. Bills passed the House as follows: Senate bill making it a misdemeaner to get Senate bill purchasing Judge Green's book for the use of town officers; House bill to provide for the service of civil process on non-resident defendants. Senate bill to provide for the treatment of dependent children in the University Hospital; to give access to records for making spatracts of titles, to incorporate the Michigan Millers. Fire Insurance Company to provide for the amountment of a corporate the Michigan Millers' Fire Insurance Company; to provide for the appointment of a commission to frame and report a general tax law. This afternoon the Educational bill passed, making radical changes in our school laws. Another attempt to name May 25 as the day of adjournment was killed.

UTTERANCES OF NOTED MEN.

"It looks like rain."-Plato. "Pass the butter." Horace Greeley.

"Cold day, ain't it?"-Martin Lu-

"You can stop my paper."-Napoleon Bonaparte. "My head nohes fit to split." - George

Washington. A Is this hot enough for you?"-Caraingl Richellen. "Here's another button off this shirt."

Duniel Webster. "Sould me up two pounds of steak." Thomas Jefferson.

"These potatoes ain't more'n half lone."—Socrates. "You're fuller than you were before

dinner."-Confucius. "Call around next week and I'll pay it."-Edgar Allan Poc. "Can't you keep your cold feet out of my back "-Brigham Young.

"You needn't sit up for me; I shan't be home till late."-Thomas a-Kempis. "Can't you lend me \$5 till next Monday?"-John Howard Payne. "I suppose I've got to go out and

Summer. Tr will be found that no man is more to be feared than the man who is willing to tell you all that he knows, because

the chances are that he will tell you a

shovel off that sidewalk." - Charles

great deal more than he knows, Tr is queer that America has not ver been able to produce a grape which will make raisins, though there is something like it in California.

FRYE'S FUSILLADE.

Rattling Fire Delivered on the Democratic Line by the Junior Senntor from Malne.

[From the Congressional Globe.]

GENTLEMEN: We said to you when

this contest started here that we intended to fight on this line till a solid South. made solid in these devious ways, lost its solidity. We recognize in the fight in Virginia the entering wedge, and because we recognize it as the entering wedge, and for that reason alone, we have determined to stand by it, to give it our amen and amen, hoping that sooner or later the South may rise up to the dignity of free and independent States and yield to every man, white South, we shall make that fight forever, unless yietory comes before forever ends, it is certain. "Hough the mills of the It is certain, "though the mills of the gods grind slowly, yet they grind ex-ceeding small." Sir, the gentlemen may smile at the expression of the Senator from Pennsyl-

vania (Mr. Cameron) of warning, but they need not. They should remember history. It has been written in this country for our benefit and for the

benefit of men aspiring to freedom the wide world over, and the man for whom history is written, who reads it not, and learns no lesson from it, is a fool. There learns no lesson from it, is a fool. There were, unfortunately, two civilizations in this land of ours; the one the civilization of the North, founded upon the school-book and Bible; the other the civilization of the South, planted upon slavery; the one a pure democracy, the other in aristocracy sitting down upon barbarism. They could not live side by side in the sense country. There were side in the same country. There was an irrepressible conflict sooner or later to open up between them, and God was to give the victory to one or the other. Both could not live forever in a free country. Barbarism grew, and grew, oh, so fast, so strong—grew so powerful that she seemed to have had her grasp upon the whole broad country. Instand of freedom being the corner stone, it was slavery, it was barbarism. You grew so strong that you swallowed up the crea strong that you swintowed up the great parties of the country, so strong that you bought great territories to strength-en yourself still more, so strong that you made laws even for a free people, so jowerful that you put on the statute book the most infamous laws that were ever recorded on the statute books of ever recorded on the statute books of any country, civilized or uncivilized, in the wide world. You grew to strong that you ennoted a law and compelled the freedom of the North to submit to it, which, in the old Commonwealth of Massachusetts, right in sight of Faneuil Hall, where blocky was said to have been born, compelled Massachusetts men to shoulder the musket, and, 2,000 strong, but down one not black was strong, hunt down one poor black man, to deliver him to his master, and the bar-barism was so insolent and wicked that barism was so insolent and wieked that when the poor fellow was brought home to bondage it built bonfires, on every hill all overthe Southern land, and made the Southern heart rejoice with joy exceeding. It grew so strong that finally it reached out its poisonous hand to seize upon the free Territories, and then, on the first time, seamingly the sicilization. for the first time, seemingly, the civilization of the North-born of the Bible and the school-book-woke-up. It started into power, called a half, and said to your barbarism, "Thus far, and not one tep further, forever." The barbarism was so insolent that i

evied war-fried to destroy the country -but civilization, now alive to its du ties raised armies, built navies, equipped both, fought you for four years, made your rivers run red with blood, finally conquered you—conquered secession—conquered the infamous dostrine of secession—and then the war was over.
Suppose barbarism had triumphed, what would this country have Would not estates have cated? Would not great been pillaged and burned? men have been hung in the North? Ah, but thank God, civilization—born from the Bible as well as the school-book—prevailed, and not a dollar was confiscated, not a man was hung, not a commander said to the Congressmen "Go home in peace, be good citizens, and I will take care of you," the greatheart of the North said: "Amen and

ien," and you went home.
In the meantime we had made 4,000, m me meantime we had made 4,000,-000 men, women and children free. While you were carrying on the war they stayed at home, worked your farms, and took care of your mixed and and and took care of your wives and your little children. They were faithful, they were kind, they were tender, they never betrayed you. Not onc.

The Northern civilization thought that

master the white man South, would give him every right he was entitled to, out of gratitude, if for no other reason, and it left the colored race in your hands, and then the very first Lorislature, you called together. first Legislature—you called together, with the spirit of barbarism still hovering over you, enacted the infamous laws reducing the black man to a serfdom worse than slavery, the laws the Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Hoar) read here in this distinguished presence the other day. When the story of these laws came to us at the North we could not believe it, but we were forced to be-lieve, and then determined that the lave, and then determined that the black man should have his rights, and to that end we put the ballot in his hands. We made him a citizen of the United States, your equal in the eyes of the law, and then you commenced the contest, the bitterest, savagest history that over was written on the page of any history in the wide world, pagan, barbaric or civilized. The grattemen may deny as much as they please, but the country knows that thousands and tens of thousands and tens of thousands of black voters yeer killed in cold blood in your Southern States. You men know it in Mississippi; the Senator, from Lenisiana knows it in Louistor from Louisiana knows it in Louis tor from Louisiana knows it in Louis-iana. Ah, gentlemen, the pen of his-tory, with its iron point, has written the terrible story of those few years in your bright Southern land, and your children and their children reading it will hide their faces in their lands and their hands in the dust. I have no desire to recall or recite it. The North deter-ribed it his it should ston. Werecall of recite it. The North determined that it should stop. We sent our armies down there, and it did stop. Our armies steid there, scattered through the South, and the black man through the South, and the black man exercised his right of suffrage. Then time wore on. Mr. Hayes was elected President. You went to him; you made him brilliant promises, and, allured by those promises, he withdrew the soldiers, and from that day to this you have had a solid South. From that day to this you say it has been peaceable. About so is the graveyard peaceable. From that day to this you say it has been free, fair voting and an honest count. I put upon record here honest count. I put upon record here evidence contradicting that. We in the North know to day that you are refusing the black man the rights which have

been accorded him, and now, impelled by our civilization, we come once more,

and we say to you solemnly that every citizen of the United States, white or black, foreign-born or native-born, shall

have and enjoy all the rights granted to him by the constitution of his country; and more, we say to you now, compolled by that same civilization, that the laws of the United States upon thus statue book shall be enforced in every inch of territory over which floats the stars and Shantstars from the South territory over which floats the stars and strines, and, Senators from the South, stripes, and, Senators from the Sound, by the help and in the name of Almighty God, we will accomplish that

Outraged Democratic Virtue. The Democrats are disposed to assume virtue though they have it not. They

are terribly wrought up first now ove what they call an "outrageous political bargain" between the Republican Senators and Mahone, of Virginia. They instify their present obstructive tactics n the Senate on the ground that it is a high moral duty they own the country to resist the consummation of this "bargain." Their virtuous indignation arises from two causes—first, because the Senator from Virginia should refuse-obedience to the Bourbon caucus and act with the Republicans; and, secondly, because the Republicans should consent to avail themselves of the co-operation of to avait themselves of the co-operation or one whom the Democrate please to call a "repudiator." The Democratic mana-gers see to contradiction in this state of things. The Democratic cancus might avail itself of the vote of a "repudiator," and the transaction would be all right; but if the Republicans entertain such a person the speciacle is disreputable (

How the Democratic politicians can get up even the appearance of resent-ment at the suggestion of a "bargain," is difficult to understand. There is no kind of political trade which the Democrats have not tried within the past few years in their unceasing effort to grab the spoils of office. They took up Hor-ace, Greeley and agreed to make him President if he could draw enough votes from the Republicans to constitute a majority with the Democratic votes. That was certainly a more serious "bar-that was certainly a more serious "bar-That was certainty a more serious "bar-gain" than the effort to make a friend of Mahone's Sergeant at Arms in the Seu-ate. The Democrats have also bar-gained with the Greenbrokers and pandered to the Communists wherever they thought they could gain party advantage. by such a course. Why is Mahone's association with the Republicans' any more of a "bargain" than his association with the Democrats would have been? Why is it any more disreputable than the association of David Davis with the Democrats? Mahone was elected as an Independent. During the canvass he bitterly opposed the Bourbons, with whom, was he is clearly by reference to a contract the second of the second of the Bourbons, with whom, was he is clearly by reference to a contract the second of the seco now he is elected, he refuses to act. The majority of those who sent him to the Senate are Republicans. He claimed, however, to be free of all obligation to either of the existing parties in the United States Senate. The Democrats endeavored to persuade him to vote and act with them. He refused. In voting and acting with the Republicans he has furnished no more evidence of vensity than if he had gone into the Democratic queus, and his attitude is more consistent now than it would have been then.
Affectation of Democratic contempt for a "repudiator" is just as transparent or a repummor is just as transparent as assumed indignation at a "bargain." If Mahone is objectionable to the Democrats on this ground it is because he is not enough of a repudiator. He wants to pay two thirds of the old Virginia debt and leave the other third to be naid debt and leave the other third to be paid by West Virginia, which enjoyed its share of the benefits. The Bourbons don't want to pay any part of this debt, but merely to keep the account. On the Democratic side there are repudatare of all shades and degrees. There are those representing constituencies who "scaled" their State and local debts, and there are also those who proosed to repudiate the entire national paign upon that issue. An exhibition of Democratic resentment at any kind or

cuse the Democratic policy of obstruc-tion nor warrant the Democratic pre-tense of superior virtue.—Chicago Trib. une. ANECDOTE OF BINHOP AME. Of the late Bishop Ames the following mecdote is related: While presiding over a certain conference in the West, a member began a tirade against universities, education, etc., and thanking God that he had never been corrupted by contact with a college. After proceeding thus for a few, minutes, the Bishop interrupted him with the question. "Do I understand that the brother thanks God for his ignorance?" "Well, yes," as the answer. "You can put it that

degree of repudiation is, therefore, simply ridiculous. 'These same Democrats would have gladly welcomed and eagerly defended Mahone if he had consented

take his seat on the Democratic side.

The Democrats will not be able to conceal from the country that they are

obstructing public business for the solve and selfish purpose of retaining Confed-erates and Bourbons in a few subordi-nate places in the Senete. It may be that the Republican effort to gain pos-session of these same places does not

session of these same places does not warrant a suspension of executive busi-ness, but even that theory does not ex-

a great deal to thank God for." INDIVIDUALITY,

way if you want to." "Well, all I have to say," said the Bishop, in his sweet,

musical tones, "is that the brother has

The real force of personality consists hiefly in its constant upward growth. The spiritual energy which lies at the core of a man's being, and inspires all his faculties, will, if healthy and sound, increase and strengthen. And, just as the tree grows by assimilating the elements that hourish it-just as the body grows by the reception of food, which by the process of digestion, is turned into flesh and bone and blood-so the individuality which cach man and woman alls "I" must grow, if at all, by a-similating into its own being its proper nutriment from outside of itself

A PROBLEM SOLVED."-

A gentleman met a rather "uncertain" equaintance, when the latter said: "I'm a liftle short, and would like to ask you conundrum-in-mental arithmetic. 'Proceed," observed the gentleman. "Well," said the "Liort" man, "suppose you had \$10 in your pocket, and should ask you for \$5, how much would "Ten dollars," was the prompt answer.

INDOLENCE is a delightful but distressng state; we must be doing something to be happy. Action is no less neces sary than thought, to the instinctive tendencies of the human frame.

FOREIGN;

finally decided to admit women to lectures and degrees of the universities. —Small-pox prevails to the elafming degree in London. Daying the past tour weeks not osa than 1,500 patients sunering from the disold make refused admission to the small pox his tal there receives of lack of accommoda-

tion. — From the myages of an opidemic lanone, horses, one omnibus company in Paris has suffered the loss of 1,000,000 francs.

Eighty persons were drawned by the wreck of the British steamer Tayarna off the coast of

-A band of disguised men at dalway seized a bailif named King and roasted han over a fire until he swore he wente resign his office. Injuries were inflicted from which he can

hardly recover.

The English Earl of Shrewsbury cloped to Strasbourg, Germany, with Mrs. Miller Mundy. The lady's relatives found the fugilives, gave the Earl a horsewhipping, and brought back

-Eulam Mahmoud Pasha and Noury Pasha brothers of the Sultan of Turkey, are under arrest on suspicion of being concerned in a con-Spiracy against their imperial brother. Other forstinguished persons are suspected of being concerned in the conspiracy.

A Catholic Congress will be held at Madrid

Catholic notabilities from all parts of the world

will attend.

Over 200 Hebrews were injured in the ecent anti-Jewish riots at Elizabethgrad, Rus-

—A desperate engagement took place between the Albanians and a strong force of Turks near Prisrend. The Turks were getting the worst of it when reinforcements under Dervisch Pasha arrived, and the Albanians were defeated. The struggle must have been quite fierce. Although only 6,000 Albanians and a somewhat larger number of Turks were engaged, the combined losses reached 1,800 in killed and wounded.

-John Dilion, the Irish agitator, has been arrested under the Coercion act, on account of recent speeches, in which he told the people to keep within the law, not because the law was worthy of respect, nor that he and his audience respected it, but because it was necessary for the sake of preserving their organization.

A fight occurred at Ain Ismail the day the French crossed the frontier of Tunis, which lasted nine hours. Seventy-eight Kroumir, were killed and eighty-nine wounded. The French loss was declared to have been greater. Fifty-eight Tunisian soldiers and many more -combatants were killed by the bombard ment of Tabarca.

—Seven dead bodies have been taken from

the ruins of the New Grenada town, Buena Ventura, which was recently destroyed by tire -The penal colony in Siberia will soon be es soon to tran port some 12,200 convicts

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there.
The British war-sloop Doterel was blown up near Sandy Point in the Straits of Magellan, and became a total wrock. Only cleven men out of a total of 156 who were on board were

Cairo, Egypt, have been opened by the expert-Maspero.—The ones explored are those con taining the tombs of the Egyptian Kings of the nith dynasty. On the mortuary chapels of these are inscriptions of small and closely writ ten texts, which, properly interpreted, give detoms which prevailed at the time the inscriptions were made, and which show that prer og these matters is utte fault. This discovery is regarded as of great value to archieologicie, historians, and scient-

Herr Most, the editor of the London So-

sination of the Czar. A Nibilist delegate called on the Czar rocently, and stated trankly the conditions on George William furtis presiding. The report
which his party would cease their agitation showed that \$2,210 had been spent in the
and their attempts on his Majesty's life. The cause, Rul niet less than 210 addresses had

Bause & Stolte, of Amsterdam, Holland. - have failed. The firm is one of the oldest in Europe and did an immonse coffee trade, and the fartare has caused considerable surprise The liabilities are very large. The value of the

assets his not been ascertsined.

The preliminary inquiry lists the cheumstances of the assassination of the Sullar Abdul Aziz has been concluded, and twenty perone are held to await trial for complicity in

the House of Commons, at which thirty-six members were present, a resolution to abstain from voting on the Land bill was adopted by a vote of 17 to 12. Some of the members pres-ent abstained from voting, and the motion was only carried on Parnell's threatening to resign the leadership of the Home Rule party. The discussion on the motion is raid to have been Denver and Rio Grande road by barges from quite stormy. -

And now it is said that even after the withdrawfil of the British from the Transvaal the Boers will not have peace. The Caffres are said to be organizing a league preparatory to making war on the Books, whom they regard as enemies, as soon as the British troops are with drawn from the Transvanl.

-There is great want and misery in the State of Bolivia in consequence of the ravages of locusts on the cereals—especially rice and over the whole country, even covering up the streets and public places.

PERSONAL. —Gep. John S. Preston, a prominent citizen of South Carolina, and Chief of the Confederate Conscription Bureau during the War of the bellion, has just died at his home in Columbia of kidney disease, after an illness of two weeks. He was in bis 72d year.

-Col. D. R. Anthony of Leavenworth, gave

ex-Senutor Ross a caning for some journalistic slashes, a few days ago, —Edwin Booth and Irving, the great English tragedian, are playing together in "Othello," in London, creating a furore. Booth is highly praised by the English critics.

the session of 1869-70, died recently. Hon, Ausel Briggs, Towa's first Governor, fied a few days ago at Omaha, where he has

resided for some times ... Hon, Thomas Thompson, Judgo of the

Eighth Circuit district of South Carolina, d'od at Abboville, in that State, recently, in his 71st year. Howes born in Ayrshire, Scolling.

against base and unfounded assaults."

Con. Bardy Smill and his associates of the gives the United States. Government full control over the immigration of the Celestials. The Presticted by the Grand Jury for negicet to clean Assayer in charge of the Assay Office at SE Louis. New York Police Commission have been inted by the Grand Jury-for negicet to clean

of the French President Garfield, acknowledges the receipt of letter from President Hayes, inviting the French Government and people to participate the centennial celebration of the su f Yorktown. M. Grovy accepts the invitation ih the mine of the French people, who are deeply grateful for the testiniony which it offers of the remembrance of the part which Proben officens bore "in the glorious struggle which, secured the independence of the United States." -The Canada Southern freight sheds at St. Thomas, Out., and a large quantity of goods were destroyed by fire: The loss on buildings. vere destroyed by fire. and goods amounts to \$75,000.

—The United States Supreme Court has ren-dered a decision which holds that the fortyifth and forty-aixth sections of the Revenue on the agents of goods manufactured outthe State, discriminate in favor of Virginia manufacturers and against the manufactures of other States, and as such they are in conflict with the right which is vested in Congress to regulate commerce between the States, and are therefore unconstitutional and yold. The decision settles that all the laws made in the Southern States providing that drummers will have to take out licenses in order to carry on their business are unconstitutional, null and void.

—Manager Haverly is to have, the finest the ater in America at Chicago, if the local papers

are to be believed.

—Chicago is excited over the increase in he death-rate this spring; caused in great mensure by the cold weather and the pollution of the drinking water by high water in the river caus-

ing a current to the orb;
—Algerion S. Sullivan, a prominent World's Fair Commissioner and counsel to the Commission, in an interview, admitted that the fuir would undoubtedly never be held.

-Earl Granville has communicated to Minister Lowell the desire of England for an international copyright treaty with the United States. The treaty which the Earl Granville favors is such a one as exists between England | that nd European countries, and would permit English authors to copyright their books in Amerca and American authors to copyright their orks in England.

-The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association has decided to reinstate to turf privileges the colobrated tretter Raru;

vhich has been under ban for two years: —Acting on the advice of the Secretary of War and Gen. Sherdan, Gen. Sherman has concluded to abolish the Department of the Gulf, and reduce the number of departments to what they were before the recent changes nade by President Hayes. Gen. Schofield, who onimands the Gulf Department, is placed on waiting orders, but with full pay. The Gulf department becomes part of the Division of the Hissouri, with Gen. Sheridan in command; the Pacific division will be commanded by Gen. McDowell, as at present, and the Δtlantic division by Gen. Hancock.

POLITICAL.

-An Associated Press telegram of May 2 avs that "the Republican Senate cancus con mittee is endervoring to perfect a satisfactory programme to govern the executive sessions The plan will doubtless be to take up only such business as will be presented by a special committee. Five members of the caucus committee, headed by Senator Dawes, waited upon the President and suggested the withdrawal of Robertson's nomination, in the interest of har mony, to which Garneld replied that no such proposition could be entertained." -A meeting of the National Committee of

to meet at the Laciede Hotel, in St. Louis, on the 7th of June

-The charter election at Indianapolis result ed in the election of Mr. Grubbs, Republican by 515 majority. A Democratic Mayor was

elected in Lafayette. --The Civil-Service Reform Association held Ozar listened attentively to all the delegate been delivered in its advocacy. The following had to say, and then caused him to be are officers were elected for the ensuring year: President, George William Curtis: Vice Presidents, Benjamin-II. Bristow, Howard Potter, Oswald Ottendorfer, Gen. George B. McClellan, John Jay, Robert Jl. Mintuen, George B.

—The Iowa Democratic State Convention will be neld at Des Moines June 16.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. Socretary Window gives police that, or and after May it he will pay the 5 per cent included in the last call, with interest to May 1,000 of G per cents, had

received for continuance before May 1.

lumber trade. rival of 1,000 tons of English steel rails for the stretching this cable across the river New Orleans,

worth of engles and hull-engles were coined at the various United States mints. Only 2,300, 000 silver dollars were coined during the same

period FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

Mr. Farley, of California, spoke for some of locusts on the cereals—capecially rice and time, on the opening of the Senate on Monday, May Indian corn. The locusts, have swarmed all 2-called attention to the large number of nominations awaiting action, and moved to go into execu-tive regalon. The people of this State, of all political parties, were appearing to the Senate to consider important matters in which they were directly intercited. Petitions were daily conding from California
as ling for consideration of the Onlines, treaty. A
debatecrimed betweet: Nearw. Dawes-and-Farley,
the Chinese cuestion receiving comiedrable attenlion. Afterward a few remarks were inade, by
Messra, Beck and Sailsbury, and the Senater adjourned. The Republican Cantous Comnuites, con-isting of some Senators, het and
agreed on a report. They recommend that executive assessme be lied immediately to transact business in the following order: First, to refer to the
appropriate committees all memicalions now on the
labbit recond, to take action on the various treaties
awaiting rathection; third, it consequer all uncontested nominations, that is, such as are not objected
to by any Republican Senator from the State to
which the approximated belongs. When this programme is accompleted the contested nominations
into the Senate, Mr. Davis, of West Virginia,

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In the Senate, Mr. Davis, of West Virginia miles Barth Michigan Gistrick in Congress in 3, defending his State upon the debt question, and was followed by several other Senators upon the same subject. The Republicans were willing to adtourn early for the purpose of caucusing on the In accordance with the decision of the Ro

publican cancus, Mr. Dawes moved that the Senata to into executive session, on Wednesday, May 4, the notion being unanimously edopted. The following appointments were then unanimously confirmed; Robert Hitt, of Chicago, for Assistant Secretary of GENERAL.

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Privident Green of the French reput to ably good days work on Thursday, the attribute in a cetter to his "reat and good friend," Both Chinese treaties were rathed by all but unantmons votes; also, an extradition treaty with the United States, of Colombia, and treaties with Italy, Morocco and Jupan. The Senute also confirmed eighty-four nominations, of which the following are The inpet important: William Watter Phelpa; New-Jersoy, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Phelpa; Dentitary to Austria; Cortz Fossenden, of Roue, Michael W. Monitgamery, Receiver of the Minister Plenipor Strickers of World Minister Strickers of Minister Strickers of Minister Minister Strickers of Minister Minister Strickers of Minister Minister of Wisconsin; Thomas Wilson, of the District of Columbia, Consul at Ohent; John Wolfensey of Nowdersey, Consul at Navyo Larudo, E. C. Jowett, United States Ausor at Strickers of Landon, Collector of Thirteenal Royember 1, Gaston, of Chalancogat John H. Leonwit, Orlinkers of Landon, Strickers of Minister of Ohio, Registors of Land Off. the most important: William Walter Phelus, No Burveyers of Abatoms—Joseph L. Guston, of Chattanogar John H. Jeannard, of Indianapolas Jan
Collector of Informal Revenue—Janeurus Boggs,
Boventh district of Ohio. Registors of Land Oftices—William Jacober, and Houleil, Dakoda John
P. Owen, at Taylof a Falls, Minn., Charles D. Tyir, at Trace, Minn., Janomas H. Sawanaugt, at
Oberlin, Kan., Christopher H. Hanth, Worldington,
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Lindled States Attorney for the Southern district,
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Marshal for the Southern district; Olinton D. McChougall, United States Marshal for the Northern
district; John Tijer, Collector of Customs for the
District of Burdio. Pseudent Garfield mominated
George P. Pomeroy, of New Jersey, Scenetary of, the
Junted States Legation and Paris Mirs. Julia P. Wool
Lork, Postmistress of Jackson, Tonn., William R.
Jurtee, Agent of Indiana, La Pointe Agency, Wis,
Valachi Krebs, Indiana, Receiver of Public Moneys,
Poiss City, Clalic.

In the Senate on the morning of Friday-May

In the Senate on the morning of Friday, May the Democratic Senators resumed their tactics of afternating motions to go into executive session and o adjourn, until Dawes gave up the fight for the lay, and, upon his motion, the Senate went into exn. When the doors reopened the Sen ate adjourned.

CARRY THE NEWS.

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[From the Attlebore Chronicle.]

Mr. John Etzensperger, manufacturing jeweler of North Attleboro', Mass, lately manufactured to us the following: I sufered so much with pass in my arm that at times I was completely helpless. I used that incomparable remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, and was completely cured as if by magic. HONORING A MOTHER'S FEELINGS,

A burglar entered a house in which a mother was sitting up with a sick child. "Sir," she said in a whisper, as soon as she could compose herself to speak, there is nothing of value in this house except that child's life, at least to me, but you may find otherwise. Here, take my keys, search everywhere, take what you went, but speedily and without noise,

I implore you. She handed him the keys, placed her finger to her lip, and pointed to the The burglar moved quietly away, then

turned and said in a low voice: "Is he very sick?" "His life hangs on the continuance of

this sleep." "Then he will recover for all the noise I'll make," the robber answered. laying down the keys and noselessly taking his departure, but absolutely noth

ing else.—Utica Herald. [From the Detroit Post and Tribune.] I have a little girl said Mr. Henry Dole, of this city, in a conversation, who was troubled with a severe lameness in her logs, pronounced by some frysipelas, by other Rheumatism - Lhad tried several remedie without effect when I was induced to apply St. Jacobs Off and 1 am, happy to say that the use of lat one pottle cured her, and she is now able to go to school again.

A SECRET.

takes so many men to keep it. If it has been poured into your ear you wrestle with it for a while, but it is too much for you. The man to whom you tell it wrostles with it, and it is too much for him, also.. He tells it; and the man to whom he tells it tells some one else, a ways in the strictest confidence, until at last it ceases to be a secret.

"Now I Do Most Unbesitatingly Aver as on old practitation, that Whither's Safe Kittney and Liver Cure is among the most valuable discoveries of the intertenth century. I
cannot say too much in its behalf,
[Signed] . J. H. Conspert, M. D.
Pittshunon, Pa., 6th April, 1880.

THE LONGEST SPAN OF WIRE

The longest span of telegraph wire in nah river from hill to hill, each hill be-The South Chicago Book Company has borrowed \$500,000 in New Yerk and begun the construction of \$0,000 feet of dockage to the land Sectenagrum, in India. The span is a little even \$0.000 feet in langth. The is a little over 6,000 feet in length. The -St. Louis people are overjoyed at the ar- only mechanical contrivance used in was a common windlass.

ELERT'S EXTRACT OF TAR AND WILD CHERRY has been used for twenty years, and during that time has saved many very valuable lives. Do not neglect a cough or cold until it is too late. Try this excellent remedy, and we are sure you will be convinced of its merits. Chronic Cougher and over Consumptives are curred by following the directions. Every bottle is warranted to give eatisfaction. Trepared by the Emmert Proprietary Co., Chiengo. Sold by all good druggists.

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Unche San's Condition Powers are recommended by steek-owners who have used them as the best Horse and Cattle Medicine to be had. If the animal is Seraggy, Spiritess, or has no appetite, these Powders are an excellent remedy, and every owner of, stock will do tiy than. They are prepared by the Emmert Proprietary Co., Chiesgo, Il., a very reliable firm, and sold by all good druggists.

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Carbolisis, the decolorized petroleum hair re-news; and restorer, as improved and perfected challenges the world and stands without a riva among the hair dressings, and is a universal favorite with the ladies.

THE bost are the cheapest! Buy the diamond boots, made by Rosenthal Brothers, Chicago.

RESCUED FROM DEATH. RESCUED FIRM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin, of Sumeraillo, Mass, anys. In the fall of 1876 I was taken with blooding of the lungs, 751-lowed by never to cought. I lest, my appelle on a f. flosh, and was contined to my beel. In 1871 was admitted to the hospital. The dectors said? Lied a hole in my lung as big as a half delike. At one time, a roport, wint around that I was dead. I gave up hope, byta-rivent ground that I was dead. I gave up hope, byta-rivent cold use of DR. William Hallia Ralama you're Lungs, 1 get, a bottle, when, to my survise; I wondering of the fall to the later, and to day I feel butter than for three years past. I write this hoping every one affected with discound lings will take JD. William Hallia Balama, and be convenient to consumerator one and the course. oninëse habies.

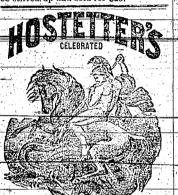
The Chinese have many very strange nperstitions, but none more so than that concerning the demoniagal posses-sion of their babies. If an infant from the time of its birth has frequent spells of crying, and is of a vory poevialedisposition, the parents conclude at once that Sami Ku Tok Po, as the Indigobling is called, has taken up its abode in the child, while the baby's true soul is wan. dering somewhere in space. They thereupon take dried banaus skin, ban it to ashes, and mix it with water, so as to make a sort of inky compound. The mother now dips her forefinger into the ink and paints a cross on the baby's forehead, with the words, "I paint this cross to drive thee [the deinon anyay."

Another method of exercism is to blacken the infant's face. Bunana skin does not necessarily form an ingredient this time; any ink will do. The parents wait until the babe is in a sound slumber, when they take the ink and blacken its face, with their fingers — a brush would not be efficacious. In a short time the demon which has taken possession of the child returns, prepara ory to its awakening—for the soul wan ders from the body during sleep, and i free and seeing the blackened face, ex claims, "Lawk-a-mercy ! this can't be I." or words to that effect, and decamps precipitately. The true soul, which has been waiting for an opportunity, ap proaches the dormant body. Now the time for the parents to wash off the ink with all speed; the soul recognizes its true casement, and the babe awakes in a natural state. Woe betide it should not the ink have been washed off at the right moment, for then the true soul will, like the demon, fail to recognize the body, and sorrowfully leave it, and the little one dies in sleep. On accoun of the supposed possibility of such an occurrence, the parents seldom use this atter method, which is called "the face blackening," but prefer to make the cross on the forebead.

OREGON'S LIQUOR LAW. To take a drink in Oregon costs a man so indulging \$5. The rum is not worth that money, but the city requires a license costing that sum before a man can get any bitters at any liotel or saloon. It is a penal offense for the proprictors of those establishments to sell to any person who is not armed with such license. Every six months the local papers publish the names of all who have pplied for such documents, and the public thereby know who are the drink

RICHARD WAGNER, the composer, has cat which sleeps on his bed and eats with him at the table. He has always and a predifection for cats, having owned more than 100 during the last forty vears. He has even found musical idea in the midnight trilogies of his pets.

PECK'S Sun has been looking up the millinery business, and it finds that 30 cents' worth of velvet, 3 cents' worth of vire and 40 cents' worth of feathers can e stirred up and sold for \$25.



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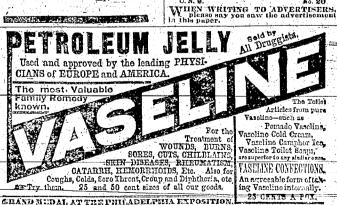
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NOTICE!

Manistee River Bridges.

A petition has been filed with the elerk of the Board of Supervisors of Manistee County, which petition will be presented to the said Board of Supervisors at its session, to be held on the second Monday of June, A. D. 1881, at the beginning of said session on that day, or as soon thereafter as said Board may be ready to hear the same; and the said Board will be requested to grant the prayer of the petition. The following is a copy of said petition, to

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Manistee County, Michigan;

Your petitioner, the Manistee Rail road Company, respectfully represents, that it is necessary, in order to enable your petitioner to construct its railroad on the line, as surveyed and designated upon the map now on file in the office of the Register of Deeds for said Manof the Register of Deeds for said Man-istee County, to construct a bridge which are the BEST Machines in the measurable Little Munistee River, and market which, like all the rest of my maintain said bridges; the location, height and general description of such bridges being as follows:

1. A bridge across the north mouth of the Manistee River, about nine hundred feet west and one hundred and fifty feet north of the south-east corner of Section 36, Township 22 North, Range 17 West. This bridge to be constituted upon shutners to be a constituted upon shutners. structed upon abutments, to be a com-bination truss of wood and iron, with-out draw; the height of the bottom of the floor beams to be not less than six feet above low water mark, and the open clear space between the abutments to be not less than one hundred

2. A bridge across the middle mouth of the Manistee River, about four hundred and fifty feet south and one hundred and fifty feet east of the north-west corner of Section 6, Township 21 North, Range 16 West. This bridge to be of the same character the same he of the same character, the same height, and to leave the same clear

height, and to leave the same clear space between abutinents as in the bridge last above described, and to be constructed without draw.

3. A bridge across the south mouth of the Manistee River, on the line of said railroad, near the east and west half quarter line in the south-west fractional quarter of said Section 6. This bridge to be a combination truss of wood and iron, resting upon abutinents, the bottom of the floor beams to be at least six feet above low-water to be at least/six feet above low-water mark, and having a clear space be-tween abutinents of at least sixty-eight

4. A bridge across the Little Manis-tee River, four hundred and fifty feet south and three hundred and thirty south and three hundred and thirty feet east of the north-west corner of the north-west corner of the north-east quarter of Section 20, in Town 21 North, Rango 16 West. This bridge to be a deck combination bridge with truss beneath. The bottom chord of this bridge to be at least twelve feet above low-water mark, with a clear space between abutments of eighty-feet.

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H. C.POTTER, President Manistee Rauroud Co. Dated: April 20, 1881.

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